WHAT THE ADVENT OF A NEW WIFE IN THE HAREM MEANS

ENGLAND AND AMERICA CONTRASTED

A Theory That Our Women Are Best

When Married in France.

INFLUENCE OF GENERAL BOOTH'S BOOK.

Around the World in the Brief Space of One Month - A Solid Mountain of Fure Salt in Louisiana -- The Vale of Avoca.

The little domestic row that has been going on in Constantinople has happily been adjusted and peace reins once more in the family of the Soltan. It is the custom for some member of the family to present the Sultan with a Georgian girl in the springtime, and this last spring there arose two candidates for that honor. One was the Sultan's sis-ter, Princess Djemlle, and the other was his aunt, Adde.

There was really a serious rumpus, but the sunt (a wilful old cat of 65) had her way, and she selected, purchased and gave to the Sultan the handsomest maiden in the market. In accordance with time honored custom this maiden had to be examined by the royal physician and a bevy of experienced old duennas, and, having passed muster, she was taken in hand by the Nubian and Albanian attendants and duly fattered and trained for the harem. tened and trained for the barem.

At this time there are 274 favorites (so called) in the harem. Of this number twenty-four are first-class faferred to the second class favorites. Graduated from the second class (num-bering 250), the girl is invariably mar-ried off to some Turkish nobleman, who esteems it a great honor to secure a sample of the Sultan's harem goods. It is said that just at present the Sul-

tan is in great sorrow over the loss of his first wife's sight. To this woman he is sincerely attached, and he has expended enormous sums in his efforts to secure her relief from the particu-larly dreadful kind of ophthalmia that obtains in the Orient. The Sultana's sight is completely gone, but Professor Bergmeister, the famous German specialist, believes that its restoration can be effected and still another operation

is to be essayed.

The Bey of Tunis supports a harem, but it is a very modest one. He has had three wives only and one of these is cead. The survivor, happening to be in Constantinople some years ago, bought a beautiful young girl and brought her back to Morocco to be Ali Hey's third wife. Now, there was conjugal magnanimity for you! These two wives live most harmoniously together; they dress in European fashion, and, for that matter, so loss All Bey, who is

now 70 years of age.

The Bey has ten children, five boys and five girls. A lack of money has compelled the old gentleman to send the children to the schools patronized by common people. Yet the Bey receives annually 1,200,000 plasters from the government, and his personal estate is valued at \$14,000. The entire absence of jealousy among the wives and favorites of Mussulmans presents a direct contrast to the feeling that obtains among womankind in other parts of the world, and illustrates how all powerful is custom when prescribed by articles of religious faith.

The unadulterated strain of English blood in America and certain other small sections of charming and cultivated people not English still possess this steadiness and poise which I have elsewhere called moral inertia, and are quite free from vulgar "bounce" and boastfulness, says a writer in the "Fortnightly Review." But these are no longer the dominant classes in American life. Democratic institutions have tended to their disfranchisement.

The remnant, possessing a refined tra-dition of manners and of culture and enlowed hereditarily with the love o whatsoever things are noble and of good report, comparatively speaking, is mall. Not unlike the class of the Fau bourg St. Germain in Parts, it lives in as unobtrusive an altenation as possible in the midst of a vast number of good natured and commonplace vulgarians. Its function is the tending of the vestal tires. It is an aristocracy beyond question more exclusive than the :ristocracy of England. Levites of the rena of the best in American life, the r own selfpreservation almost deman a their isola-

Their condition is pathetic were it not o enviable, in the distinction attaching to their sacred obligation of preserving the national records and keeping the fires alight. At times they half boileve they prefer the "stinking breath" and the "sweaty nightcap" of the rampant democracy fast developing in England the exasperating habit of gaucheris manifested in every gesture by people given only to pennics, pealms or platitones. For, though the gap between the bigher and the lower in England is rly narrowing, still there is a pleas deference and that habit of respecwhich leads to case of living there.

In America the presumptuous familiarity of manner, born usually of the very kindest and most unselfish feet ings, is extremely odious, and none the less so for the murit of its origin. American bouhomic seems to be an endeavor to be one thing to all men. This is not at all the same thing as being all hings to all men. The Pauline di-plomacy is an ideal that neither Eug and nor America has reached. The self-centered indifference of Englishmen s as unfavorable to this ideal as the hearty abandon of indiscriminate in-

timacy that marks the American type. The Christian conception of the fel-lowship of mankind and love of one's neighbor has become far riper in usually more genuine when it exists. But there is very little of the actual spirit of Christianity is either country. There, as here, Jesus, whom haters of the Jews, with perverse thoughtlessness, till prefer to call Christ, is the most iscussed by the least understood person a history. In America people are ften wooed to churches where they are what Jesus said, and their attendance is won by theatrical devices which in England would be thought very bad

The young American girl in France. even though she should reside there a long time, says Madame Adam in the North American Review," still remains a peculiar being, disturbing the man and a source of unesaluess to the womer. Once married, she immediately this island, which is the only solid spot bye saids her eccentricities. There are in the vast expanse of sex marsh for BROWN'S IRON BITTERS and Married Water.

no young American married womenthat is to say, nothing in the manner of an American who has become madame stinguishes her from another madame.

The young French girl finds fiberty in marriage; the young American girl loses it. Our daughters detach themvelves from a family in marrylag; the Americans enter one. They are nod-dealy surrounded by a circle, by proprieties, by worldly customs, by social duties, by the extremels of corrogal fidelity, by the duty of defending a reputation which has become common property—all serious things which transferm their character, their moment of being, and gradually model them after the likeness of their surroundings. Two or three years after her marriage the American in France is a woman of the world, and, if the could lose her ac-cut, nothing would distinguish her

from her new circle.

Doubtless formerly she comman led and was obeyed; but how far was she from occupying the position which she occupies in France! True, she did not yield to respect, but in return she did not inspire it. She had more personal initiative, but she did not govern others; she tormented her mother and perhaps led her, but the men of he family did not deferently ask her coun Her husband in America would seek her advice for nothing. She might be a favored companion to conjugal life, she would not be, as in France, the wife, the friend who shares all the projects of the husband, is associated in all his acts and makes of conjugal life

the noble life in common.

And her children—how they are much more her own; how she rules their education; how much longer they belong to her! It is when married in France that she is best assimilated to her surroundings, and it is then that with us she is most happy. However, Franco American marriages are rare, because the French families are uneasy and afraid of them. In England the young American girls come in much larger numbers, not because they are drawn thither by any affinity of race, for there is often less analogy of character that we have the second of the control of the c acter between two sisters than between two strangers, but because, English girls having more liberty than French. a first resistance is already overcome; the marriageable men do not perform such an eccentric act in introducing into their families as a flance a young

miss accustomed to independence.

Therefore the American girl married in England remains more American than in France. She has to make no efforts to lead her mother in law, sisters-In law and cousins by marriage to acgirlhood. Fault may be found with her education, but the method of this education will not be discussed. having to become otherwise, she re-mains herself, yielding only to what she accepts in English society or to what she finds advantageous to her position or her person.

General Booth's book, "In Darkest England," was issued last week. I is a large book of 500 pages, illustrate1 by a remarkably ingenius colored chart, which is worth some attention. In this chart the social structure of London is represented, its foundation stones labeled "drunkenness," "fornication," "theft," "adultery," "uncleanliness," "gambling," "lying," "unbelief," "de-ceit," "hypocrisy," "pride," "hatred," 'murder,' "avarice" and similar unpleasant human traits. The pillars are luscribed to "prostitutes," "criminals," 'drink," "destitution," "the poor" and "misery." Under the first head runs the legend: "In London there are over 30,000 prostitutes; in Great Britain 100, 000, besides an army of probably 100, 000 more poor women who secretly in

crease their earnings by their shame."
Under the head of "Criminals" are these statistics: "In prisons, 32,000; juvenile thieves, 22,000; reputed known thieves out of prison, 32,000. Last year the cost of police magistrates, etc., was £506,000: 155,000 passed through prisons and there were 711,000 summary convictions.

The pillar of "destitution" is inscribed thus: "In London workhouses, asylums and hospitals, 51,000; homeless, 33,000; starving, 300,000; next door to starvation, 222,000; very poor, 387,000. Total, 993,000. The in-300,000; next scription under the head of "The Poor" "One out of every five persons in London dies either in the hospitals, saylums or workhouses."

The foreground of the chart is de-voted to "The Sea of Misery," with the the Salvation Army on the shore rescung the thousands who are struggling In the waves, which are labeled "want,"
"beggary," "prison," "rape," "wifebeating," "prize fighting," "gin,"
"barlotry," "divorce," "infanticide," drunkenness," "suicide," "perjury,

"The Way Out" scheme of "In Darkest England" is illustrated by a procession of the saved from the sea of inisery on their way to farms, work-shops and the British colonies, also to the United States.

Whatever may be one's opinion of good or evil accomplished by the Salvation Army, no humans person can "In Darkest England" without a shudder of horror and a hope that some cond may come out of the work General Booth has attempted. "In Darkes: Booth has attempted. "In Darkest England" is a hundredfold more vivid, realistic and moving than "The Bitter Cry of Outcast London," which a few years ago roused the metropolis to a sense of the appalling conditions that exist in that great city, and its influence cannot full to be felt.

Only the completion of the Russian Trans-Asiatic road to Viadivostock is needed to create the possibility of a trip around the world in thirty days, buggy at the corner of Seventh street says Lujcaalo in the November "Harper." Taking London, the world's commercial capital, for a start-ing point, the following rates of time predicted will be found easily realizable:

London to Liverpool, by rail
Liverpool to Quahec, by fast
steamer
Quebec to Vaccouver, by rail at
304 miles an hour
Vancouver to Vladivostock, by
fast steamer, making 25 knots, 10
Vladivostock to 25, Vetersburg
by rail, at 25 miles an hour
11
St. Vetersburg to London
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A total of thirty-five days, six hours, but these calculations include slow stages of travel. Forty miles an hour on the two great transcontinental roads will reduce the time by more than five days, and such time will certainly be made in answer to commercial neces-

A mass of 90,000,000 tons of pure, olid, compact rock salt, located on an Island 185 feet bigh, which rises from a miserable sea marsh on the route from Brashcar to New Iberia, up the river Teche in Louislana, is one of the won-dets of the world. How this Island, which contains 300 acres of excellent is callty is a matter of conjecture Vegetation is prolific and the scenery i beautiful and varied. In the centse of this island, which is the only solid up a

miles around, rives Salt Peak, the largest holy of exposed rock sait is one world.

Having never been surveyed its exact One of the Light-Singered Gentry. extent is, as yet, unknown however, Engineer Brown, who has but recently engineer prown, who has int formely element it, says there is not less than no.000,000 tons of pure crystal salt in sight. The dazzling clearness of Salt Park forms a striking control with somere lagous, bayons and salt marshes, which surround it on all ships.

"The Meeting of the Waters" forms a part of that beautiful scenery which fles between Rathdram and Arklaw, is the county of Wicklow, Ireland, where the rivers Avon and Avoca meet, and these lines were suggested to Tom Moore by a visit to that remartic spot in the summer of 1807:

There is not to the wide world a valley to As that vale, in whose bosom the bright waters meet
Oh! the last rays of feeling and life must depart.
Ere the broom of that valley shall take from my heart

Yet, it was not that Nature had shed o'er the scene Her pureat of crystal and brightest of green; 'Twas not the soft magic of streamlet or hill, Oh! no,-it was something more exquisite still.

I was that friends, the below'd of my bosom, Were near,
Who made every dear scene of enchantment
more dear,
And who felt how the best charms of Natura When we see them reflected from looks that we love.

Sweet vale of Avoca! how calm could I rest In thy bosom of shade, with the friends I love best,
Where the storms that we teel in this cold
world should cease
And our hearts, like thy waters, be mingled

in peace!

SHE WANTED ICE CREAM.

As She Was Colored the Waiter Would

Not Serve It. "I want a plate of ice cream," said a colored lady, who walked into Fussell's parlors on New York avenue, near Fifcenth street, last evening. The walter In attendance refused to serve the cream and in consequence the woman, who gave her name as Martha E. Wilson, went to Mr. Potts, the clerk of the Police Court, and swore out a warrant under the Civil Rights act. Her case will be heard to morrow.

Reduced Rate Tickets to Voters of the North, South and East via Pennsylvanta Railroad,

sive, good to return until November 15, inclusive.

For points in Maryland tickets to be sold from November 1 to 4, inclusive, good to return until the 5th, inclusive, good to return until the 5th, inclusive, good to return until the 5th, inclusive.

Tickets will be sold to Virgiula points, except where reached by the Norfold and Western R. R., from October 31 to and including trains scheduled to arrive at destination before 4 p. m. November 4, good to return until November 10, inclusive.

Regular first-class limited tickets are now being sold to points in North and South Carolina, and these sales will continue until November 3, inclusive. A certificate is issued in connection with those tickets, which will be honored for return passage at one-third limited rate until November 10. The sale of tickets to all points in Onio, Indiana and Hilnois will be continued only until October 31, inclusive good to return until November 15.

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Lost Bin Case,

ejected from a car. It transpired that when Bond boarded the car on Pennsylvania avenue, west of the Capitol, and while ascending the hill he was, as alleged, rudely approached by the conductor, who demanded that he should carry his market basket to the front platform, which he refused to do, whereupon Conductor Henson seized him and without stopping the car put him off. Henson testified that upon Bond refusing to comply with his re-quest he picked up the basket and took it to the front platform himself. this Bond became angry and acted in such a manner as made it necessary to put him off the car. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the railroad com-

pany,

Knocked Down by a Carriage. Just as she was stepping from a car at the corner of Thirtieth and O streets last evening, Mrs. Mary Anna King, an aged lady, living on M street north-west, was run over and injured. The conveyance that struck her was driven by Mrs. Rupert, who resides at No. 709 Seventh street. Officer Edwards, who witnessed the accident, took Mrs. King to her son's home, No. 2930 M street. No blume is attached to Mrs. Rupert-

Potty Cases Settled.

There was an unusual number of netly cases at the New Jersey avenue court this morning. Rose Johnson, Jenny Reeman, Maggie Oliver, Lizzle Williams and Charles Taylor were all charged with disorderly conduct. The former was fixed \$10, but the others

A. A. Stewart was yesterday after neen kneeked down by a herse and and Pronsylvania avenue and quite badly injured. The man was driving in a very reckless manner and did not had injured Mr. Stewart.

Superintendent Miles' Report, The Twenty sixth annual report of Henry It Miles, superintendent of the telegraph and telephone fire alarm and police service of the District of Commi-bia, has been submitted to the Commisaloners.

Half Bales to Philadelphia via Boyat Blue Line. The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell exerc-sion tickets from Washington to Phila-delphia at rate of one face for the round-irip for all trains October 31 and Sovem-ber 1. Tand 5, good for filleen dare from date of sale. Similar tickets will also be sold to other points in the State of Penn-erlyania. stylvania.

General Albert Pike has been quite it from throat trouble at his residence. Third and E streets sorthwest. He is

Do me Deserve Our -Desert." From the Julius (Tex.) Nece.
This is a country in which nobody: etarring and a great many nation to

ForMalaria, LiverTrou-

PICKPOCKETS AT THE RACES.

At the last spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club at the Bonning's track there were an unusual number of silek fingered gentry in attendance, and several of them were apprehended at that meeting Inspector Swindles has had a number of his men at the track, and until yesterday after-noon they have failed to detect any

pickpockers in attendance. In the excitement over Book-Maker arroll's plunge yesterday Joseph I his vest pocket. He soon afterward reported the theft to Detective Mahon. The latter subsequently arrested San Jones, a colored map, and found the watch in his possession. Jones is a young and dudish-looking colored man, and has two other brothers named "Babe" and Isaac Jones, all of whom are known to be slick workers. The defendant is at present under bonds for appearance before the grand jury. This afternoon Jones was taken from

Le Sixth street station and surrendered the United States marshal. Lee, colored, who runs a restaurant in the vicinity of the Baltimore and Ohiodeput, who was on Jones' bond for \$1,000 under a charge of grand larceny, notified the District Attorney that he would no longer be responsible.

Inspector Wilkerson's Report, The Commissioners have received the annual report of J. H. Wilkerson, Steam Boiler Inspector, and chairman of the DEPARTMENT, Board of Steam Engineers. It shows the number of fee bollers inspected 454; botlers inspected for the District, 46; total, 500; new botlers erected, 63; condemned for repairs, 15; condemned for new ones, 7; expenses, \$2,270, collected from fees, \$868-25; balance, \$1,380-65. Inspector Wilkerson recommends that the Commissioners issue orders that all parties shall at least five days before the operation of their certificates of inspection of their boilers notify the Inspector of Steam Boilers; and that all engineers' licenses be renewed once a year, at a fee of \$1 for each year. Attention is drawn to the condition of the widow of John Riley, one of the former Board of Steam Engineers, who served without pay, and the report recommends an ap-propriation of \$900 for labor, printing,

"My Love is Fair Columbia."

Miss Bettina Padelford, formerly of this city, sings "My Love is Fair Columbia" in "The King's Fool," the romantic opera to be presented by Conreid's Comic Opera Company at the National Theatre, This is one of the most popular songs ever heard on the large transparence of the most popular songs ever heard on the large transparence by Mis Padel vania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that it will sell excursion tickets from Washington for the benefit of voters to the various points in their respective States at a single fare for the round trip.

To points in New York and Delaware sales to continue until November 10.

For points in Pennsylvania tickets to be on safe four days before election, good to return until November 13.

For points in New Jersey tickets to be sold from October 31 to November 13, inclusive, good to return until November 14, inclusive, good to return until November 14, inclusive, good to return until November 15, inclusive, good to return unti the folls with the skill of professionals, this exhibition has always excited general interest and pleased theatregoers of all classes.

A Gigantic Sugar Pine.

From the terrille Realiter.
A few days ago A. J. Gliddon of Lumpkin Mill cut down a gigantic sugar pine. The tree was so huge that particular pains were taken in its measurement. It scaled at the butt 75 inches, while there were cut from it ten logs. Two of these were each 18 feet in length and eight were 16 feet long, the smallest log 40 inches in diameter. This gave a length of 164 feet to the end of the smallest log and the top was nearly 100 feet longer. The tree Justice Montgomery in the Circuit scaled a little over 28,000 feet, which Court yesterday heard the case of James T. Bond against the Washington and sugar pines ever cut in California.

Georgetown Railway Company in a suit Raif Rates to New York via Royal

The B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from Washington to New York eity and all points in the State of New York at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold for all trains October 31 and No-

From the Philadelphia Beard. Speaker Reed's campaign speeches fairly bristle with truculent military epithets. He speaks of guns and bayonets in his daily denunciations of a helpless Democratic minority in Congress as if he were familiar with those mplements of warfare and eager for helr use. One would scarcely think that this is the same Reed who got a Navy paymastership through the influence of James G. Blaine in order to escape the dangers of military service and the cost of providing a substitute.

Bridgemaids to Sinck.

From the Lady's Pictorial Chilian young ladies have been litterally plunged into mouratag by an edict of the Archbishop of Santiago, who has decreed that no bridesmall in his diccese shall appear in any color but black, which somber attire, however, they are to be permitted to relieve with white gloves and vetts.

A Dangerous Exploit

Tracher-Now, Thomas, if Johnnie had ten marbles and you took four of them, what remains?" Johanie (a particularly hard looking youth, grindy)—You're right—remains

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